

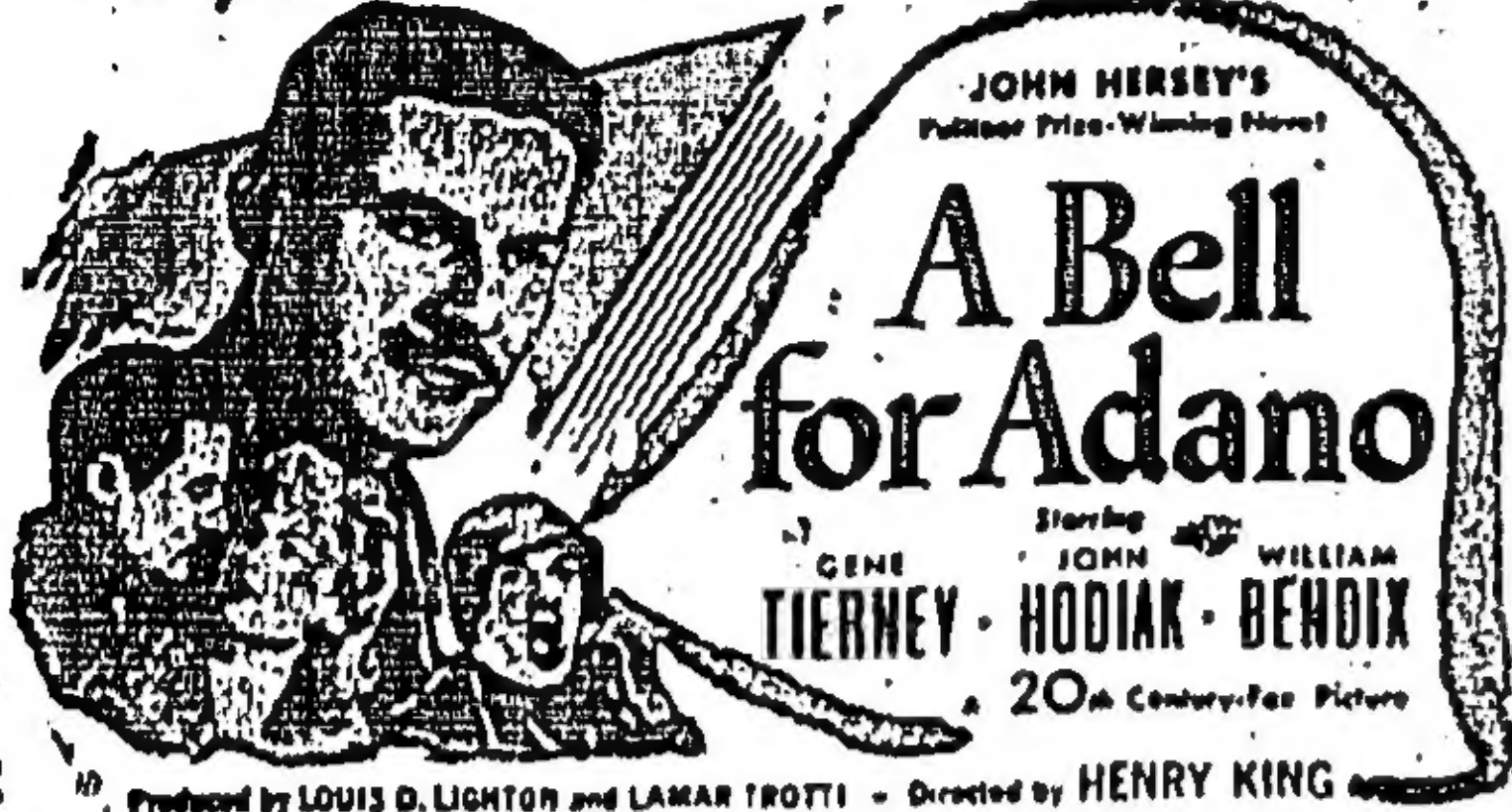
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by Beachcomber

AN old man in the caves of Roquefort said, some years ago, that nothing, not even war, would banish good cheese from the world.

I said that I thought people in England now preferred sham cheese. He said: "That fad will pass." So, merry at heart, I went on my way to Millau in Aveyron. Millau under the Causses, happy little town which is just as big as a town should be, and where nothing has happened since Fabre the naturalist went beetling in the lanes; once chasing a specimen into Rodez, whereat the Bishop came tearing out of his Palace and said he would have none of this in his diocese. Ullmann, either, would that I had an entire issue of this paper in which to praise Millau.

Interlude

Prognose: You must be crazy. Who wants to read praise of Millau? Myself: Every self-respecting man but not, of course, a rancid little gadget like you who were ever wont to make four hundred and sixty-one gulps of a quart of stingo, and are at this moment probably crying your eyes out about Hammond.

Zoological causerie

ZOOLOGISTS are wondering whether the egg laid by an emu in mid-Atlantic will hatch out. If the bird gets down, we're

done for, unless they can find a very patient cow to sit on the egg. No other animal is an effective substitute for the emu, but it is not easy to get it on to the egg without smashing the shell. In Ceylon, of course they lower the cow gently on a crane, until it is seated in position. To keep it still it is dosed with benenol, a potent Indian sedative. It seems a lot of fuss about a baby emu, but zoologists are so touchy. And an emu's egg in shell does not grow on every tree, as it were.

In passing

HERE is, one of the funniest things happening today, and one that is too rarely laughed at. Every day people sit down in front of a microphone at Broadcasting House, and read manuscripts. They make every effort to pretend that they are speaking spontaneously. They develop little acting tricks with the voice, and so on. And the millions who are listening know perfectly well that the whole thing is a fake, and that the speaker is reading stuff passed by the officials.

Oho

THE professional politician who said that you can't make omelettes without breaking eggs was talking through an old-fashioned hat. Omelettes today are made of Chinese sawdust (Near-Egg-Type Extract) — if there is no omelette powder left

LONDON

ONCE AGAIN London is host to visitors from all over Britain—and all over the world. It is still one of the most absorbing cities in the world, and here is a post-war portrait.

James Cameron

Books...
Boodle's
and
Bloodshed...

TWO clerical comrades stood at the windward end of Pall Mall discussing—so inappropriately—the latest of those gunshot melodramas that have taken to defacing London's story.

Most remote and even a little coarse it seemed, in this staid and massive backwater of triple-tested respectability and substance—Clubland, as it calls itself.

Yet I could have told those criminologists—was dying to, indeed, since I had only just found out myself—that they were standing, right there, where a much more sensational assassination had rocked London even more than Charlotte Street. In fact, the first of the gunmen.

It was there—just outside what is now the United Services Club—that the three hirlings of Count Koenigsmark waited, some 200 years ago, for Tom of Ten Thousand to pass by.

Tom—Thomas Thynne, that atrociously rich Wiltshire M.P.—had crossed swords with the count over some romantic difference of opinion, and this was the count's answer, poked through the carriage window: three rounds rapid from a blunderbuss.

It was all over in next to no time, including a greatly-appreciated thrashing, just there on the same footpath.

There are fewer excitements, by and large, going on there today. St. James's, in its fractious times, clings to its atmosphere, like any sturdy Clubman clinging to his chair.

Elegance

IT still contrives, more than anywhere in the West End, to embalm the most elegant period of England's time which (I grow more and more to believe) flowered between 1760 and 1820.

In St. James's the shops—the Good Places, naturally—still go to great lengths to look as neatly as possible like something out of Pepys.

You will not get many Hawaiian guitars in St. James's or Pall Mall; if roller skates or false moustaches are your affair you are advised to try up the street. But if you have a mind for First Folios, trout flies, Court swords, George III. salvers, bullet-proof waistcoats or a pink pick-me-up, this is for you.

Of course there are the clubs. From the time when the enterprising Mr Almack began to cater for the gregarious buck they have congregated there. From the time of the famous "Bagnio" Turkish baths—and how chastened now, how serene and solemn and sound!

Anyhow, where are these famous clubs? If you look for a range of Neon signs; BOODLE'S, BROOKS'S, THE CARLTON.... you are smartly recalled to the fact that you aren't in San Francisco any more; nine times out of ten there is not even a brass plate.

How many a troubled guest, invited to lunch at the Junior Pundits, has wasted his sherry-time trailing up and down those anonymous facades!

And what a street it turned out to be! In that great No. 80, lived Gainsborough—how many plumed bonnets and swan-like necks passed through that door?

Bucks' parade

THERE was Sarah Marlborough's palace, and up the road, at No. 25, the fashionable best-seller Sir Walter Scott, and Mrs Fitzherbert, morganatic wife of George IV.

For, indeed, all the men of the Georges used this street as no other. There go Fox and Gibbon and Sheridan off for Brooks's passing William Pitt maybe on the way. Here comes Byron limping from his house at No. 8, St. James's street with another session of "Child Harold" off his chest. And Swift striding down Bury-street, and Mr Addison.

That, now, would be the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York riding over the cobbles, and Johnson brooding in front of Dodley's bookshop window; and Horace Walpole with a trifle bought at Christie's. But time whistled by as fast in St. James's as anywhere else. Even

Don't worry,
'Sailor'
Malan

To Group-Captain A.C.
'Sailor' MALAN, D.S.O.
and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar—
one of the greatest of
"The Few"—goes this
letter to S. Africa from

BASIL CARDEW

BEAR "SAILOR,"—I am afraid it will come as a shock when you read that the R.A.F. has amended its figures for German losses in the Battle of Britain.

Mr Noel-Baker, the Air Minister, answering a question in Parliament, said our total claims of German planes shot down between July 10 and October 31, 1940, were over-estimated.

On that great day of September 15, 1940, when we claimed 185 destroyed, German records show that 56 were lost, though they admitted only 43. This, and other changes, made front-page news.

Now the Air Council accept the German figures as authentic because they were returned by the Luftwaffe squadrons on a day to day basis in demanding replacements. The units, as you know, would be unlikely to minimise their losses in these circumstances.

The Air Ministry regret having to alter their figures. They say they were mistaken; they did their best, but were wrong.

Your glory

THE mistakes were made in the heat of battle. Proof of this is the fact that when the Battle was not so fierce, our claims were fewer than the actual German losses.

Do not let this paring down in the official records worry you. It does not really matter one jot. You and your boys won the Battle.

The young men who put in five and six sorties a day saved Britain and democracy.

By the squadrons flying and fighting 60 hours a day, which is five hours for each pilot, the German Air Force was defeated and the invasion called off.

Those figures I get from Lord "Stuff" Dowding's despatch—and he was your C-in-C. at the time.

the Regency bucks and the Georgian beaux could look back to when the Tudors built St. James's Palace, and marvel at the endurance of things.

—And then war

WAR did not treat the Quarter too well. There was too much 18th century fragile elegance, too much Georgian black-washed brick and plaster to disintegrate so easily under the bombs.

And who recalls the night, in October 1940, when Wren's lovely roof of St. James's Church scattered and burned—and from the Fifty Shilling Tailors opposite the wax dummies dropped down blazing like some ghastly joke?

Now they have something else to talk about—the Government is taking over Carlton House Terrace, and out will go Crockford's and the Savage and the Union. But to be honest, now, since the Nash facade is to be preserved not much harm can be done; the tattered and ragged front will be none the worse of a little demolition.

So the old will remain across the road from the new, the immense and ponderous pile that is London's most perplexing war-souvenir—the Citadel.

It remains, just inside Admiralty Arch—that monstrous impregnable oddity, Georgian St. James's will crumble and reappear as Glorious Luxury Office premises, but the Citadel, no doubt, will outlast them all, as a memento to us foolish people that the brave days are done.

"Stuff" says, as I have often heard you say over a half-can of beer: "I must disclaim any exact accuracy in the estimates of enemy losses. All I can say is that the utmost care was taken to arrive at the closest possible approximation. Special Intelligence officers examined pilots individually after their combats."

Tails up

NOR was Sir Archibald Sinclair's Ministry concerned to take the figures of German losses to bolster public morale.

Morale was at its highest in that tremendous summer and autumn. We had our tails up, to use an R.A.F. term.

I was reminded of you when I spoke to Wing-Commander Stanford Tuck, another Battle of Britain leader, your friend and mine. He explained that Fighter leaders at that time would not allow their squadrons to follow the Hun to the ground. He is not sure that it was an order, but all the commanders kept to it for very good reasons.

Decoy trick

I REMEMBER you frequently said, at Biggin Hill, when climbing from your Spitfire after a scrap: "The fellow who follows a plane down won't live long. It's often a decoy for planes above to bounce him."

Some of those enemy planes which spiralled down with smoke pouring from the engines managed to straighten out and hedgehog home. This will explain the altered figures. I know the standards you worked to in Nos. 11, 10 and 12 groups of Fighter Command—the men who, in that order, took the brunt of the attack. To claim a "certain" kill the Hun had to be seen disintegrating in the air, bursting into flames, or the pilot bailing out.

Another commander, Group-Captain D. E. Gilliam, D.S.O. and two bars, D.F.C. and Bar, who like you, is now in Clwyd Street, gave me another point when I told him about this on the phone to Yorkshire. He said:—

"I was commanding Squadron 616 when the C.O. was away. The boys had only one job to do—to stop the Hun and kill him. They were not bank clerks with ledgers and pencil. They did their damndest to be accurate in their aim and their claim."

"With 100 Huns milling around, with guns splitting from every angle with the cockpit feeling like 1,000 degrees Centigrade, they could only estimate their victims and check up with the Observer Corps and radar when they got back. They had no time to be anything else but genuine."

Known, unknown...

OVER the years the others have said the same—Mungo Park before he was killed at the end of '40; "Sawn-off" Lockie, who went a little later, and the great leader Beamish.

Or Tony Bartley, husband of film actress Deborah Kerr, Hawkeye Wells, the man who could see an enemy plane minutes before his pals, or the old Al Deere, Max Aitken, Michael Robinson, Johnny Hill, H. M. Stephan, the first man to get his D.S.O. fighting over Britain. Bill Carey and many whose names will never be known to the public because they paid the price with their lives before the Battle was over.

Did they shoot a line when, red-eyed from lack of sleep, they made their reports? Did the Air Ministry consciously fake the returns to keep up the morale of the people? Was the battle which saved mankind from Nazi domination for all time, less splendid, less heroic than the world has been led to believe?

Smile on!

I DON'T need to ask you and your men. Some of you may be disillusioned with peacetime standards. But all of you must be happy (and I feel that you are) knowing that you brought about a turning point in the history of the world. And no figures can take away that glory.

What were our losses? Now we know the heaviest day. It was August 31, 1940. Forty-two R.A.F. machines fell in the defence of this country.

Result of this battle was chronologically set out in captured German documents. The day after August 15 (when the R.A.F. destroyed 76 German planes and damaged 32), an enemy order was issued delaying still further the decision to attack. By October they had failed. Invasion was called off because the losses suffered by the Luftwaffe had smashed the plan.

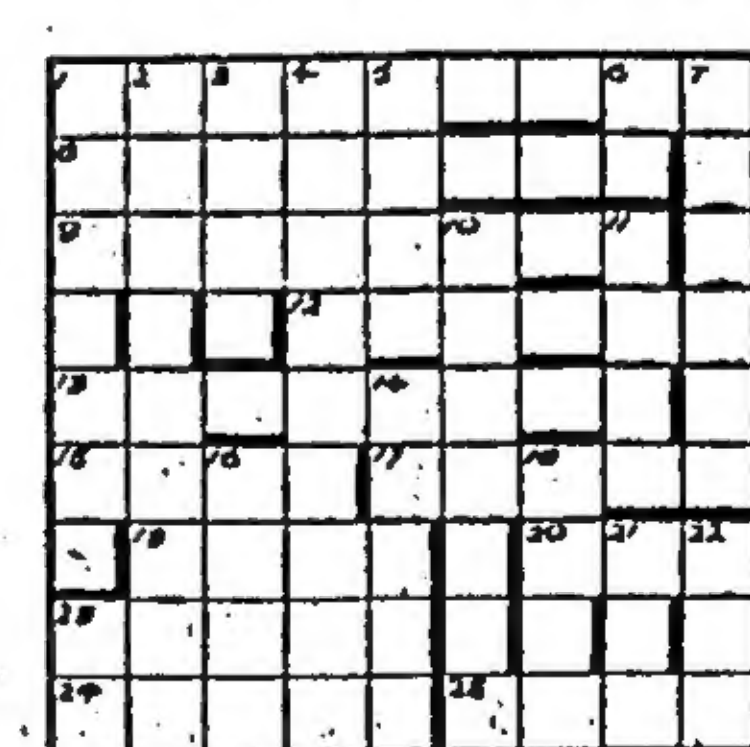
So be proud of your gongs, "Sailor." The nation gives thanks to you all; knowing that figures are not deeds and deeds saved the world.

The figures only disclose that the Luftwaffe could take less punishment than the fighter pilots of Britain were led to believe.

Yours Sincerely

Basil Cardew

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



17. Great grandma thought it wicked to display it. (5)
18. The lot I get by work. (4)
19. The name. (3)
20. No speed by the speaker. (8)
21. Broken. (4)
22. No discount. (4)

Down
1. Brain uses the audience may get an address. (7)
2. Shore cast (anagram). (9)
3. Bar containing for the loops in (anagram). (4)
4. Little the (anagram), to help you (11)
5. Shows a change of tone. (4)
6. Mark for Norway. (2)
7. 2000. (4)
8. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
9. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
10. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
11. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
12. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
13. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
14. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
15. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
16. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
17. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
18. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
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20. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
21. The one I ran before Jan. (7)
22. The one I ran before Jan. (7)

NANCY Sluggo's Silent Helper



By Ernie Bushmiller



WHAT'S THE IDEA, SLUGGO?



I'M EXPECTING SOME GARDEN SEEDS IN TH' MAIL AND I DON'T WANT TH' BOIDS TO EAT 'EM

When You Feel Tired
and Restless
takeElliott's Nerve
and
Brain Tonic

On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Hair care is simple, results are magnificent!

HAIR CARE

In caring for the hair the most important thing is to keep it thoroughly clean and well brushed. Comb and brush the hair to free it of tangles and particles of dust.

Tip No. 1. Place a little ointment on fingertips. Place thumbs at back of head and with fingertips "dig" deep into scalp, lift and massage. Keep up this deep massage for at least five minutes, then rest. Now place thumbs behind ears and massage scalp as before. After five minutes, relax. Your scalp will tingle with increased circulation. Follow this thumb and finger massage with a good brushing. After each stroke with the brush wipe it on a rough towel so that each brush stroke is a clean stroke.

Tip No. 2. A centre-part demands a flawlessly clean scalp. If you wear a hairdo which features a centre-part, concentrate on scalp cleanliness. To keep hair and scalp shining clean, try shampooing with a soapless shampoo. This will give you a clean, free-of-scale, centre-part. Your scalp and part will not be only clean but healthy and your hair lustrous.

Tip No. 3. The short bob is extremely attractive but my advice is to consider well before you shear away four shoulder length bobs. Of course the short, cut is smart, "young" and new. But unless you

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



The girls are wearing Derbies. Not fathers but their own sissy version! And the Derby is worn set back on the head and draped in sheer veiling, which is worn over the face down to the chinline. Mighty attractive with tailored suits!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dad always says I'm the biggest expense he's got, so why not just tell him you'd like to take a big financial problem off his mind?"

World Of Freaks Might Follow An Atomic War

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

Sit down some day with Dr. Milton Burton, professor of Chemistry at Notre Dame University, and he's liable to frighten you out of your wits.

He's a chemical radiation expert, and he was one of those many scientists who worked on the atomic project. He knows the deadly dangers of gamma radiation.

Dr. Burton talks about the precautions being taken now to safeguard personnel working with atomic energy. Everything possible is being done to protect these persons from radiation.

This may be all right, he believes, but the precautions will be silly if an atomic bomb war breaks out. In the first hour of such a war, things would occur that would not be evident for hundreds of years.

Of course, he wasn't talking about the tens of thousands of persons who would be killed in that first hour of an atomic war; he was talking about the "stray bullets" of radiation—particles, but effective.

They cause mutations, or changes, in the human genes, the tiny organisms that give us our hereditary characteristics—such as one head, two arms, two legs, hair on our heads, two ears, two eyes. It has been established that ordinary X-rays can cause mutations.

Imagine the consequences if atomic bombs were exploding all over the world.

The world, several hundred years after an atomic war, might well

become a world of freaks. Man might even lose control of it to some other form of life—born as a result of atomic fire. Furthermore, mutants are sterile and in time man might lose the power of reproduction.

Mutations produced by atomic energy underline the fundamental horrors of atomic war, Dr. Burton believes. Atomic war is much worse than biological warfare that merely kills.

We have an impelling moral obligation to our descendants not to permit atomic war just as we are under the same obligation to limit the amount of radioactive damage to ourselves. That's what Dr. Burton says.

And the only way to avoid widespread radioactive damage is to avoid atomic war, he adds. That means continued peace, he said, and continued peace comes with world government.

And if you ever get a chance to sit down with Dr. Burton, he probably will also tell you good things about atomic energy. For instance, he believes that atomic power promises to be the salvation of England. That may come, he believes, when atomic power can be used for heating purposes and England will not have to undergo such misery as she did in the last winter.

He also foresees atomic power plants in America, and eventually such power for rocket ships.

But not military rockets, he hopes.

—United Press.

Shanghai Council Questions

Sharp interpellations were centred on the Shanghai road condition and the telephone management at the second general meeting of the City Council, reports Reuter.

Questioning on road repair negligence, Councillor Shao Yung-chien said that what he is interested in is action not a well-worded reply. He pointed out that, of the 7,500,000 square metres of road surface, only eight percent has been repaired from last December to April this year.

Six interpellations were directed to the telephone company. The company was accused of granting privileges to speculators and influential persons while the district office and many police outposts are devoid of phones.

Phone brokers have hiked the black market rate to \$10,000,000, or in terms of gold bar according to one councillor.

Other interpellations covered public toilet sanitation, drinking water supply, street lighting, city park admission, local school administration and other topics.

Replying to questions regarding the Public Works Bureau, Public Works Commissioner T. K. Chao explained that the budget can only allow him to maintain several trunk lines—such as Nanjing—Road and Chungshan Road.

Admits Negligence
He said these lines with bus and tram traffic are given first consideration. He admitted negligence on other minor roads.

Regarding public park admission, Commissioner Chao said that, of the 15 parks in Shanghai, all except the Chungshan, Chung Chen and six others are free. The Commissioner of Public Utilities, Mr. T. C. Tsao, regretted the existence of phone brokers, saying that they would be heavily punished when caught.

Other commissioners who made oral replies were Dr. Chang Hwei of the Public Health Bureau and Deputy Commissioner Li Hsu-mu of the Bureau of Education.

A 17-man committee to persuade students to resume classes was appointed following a protracted review of the student unrest, and a 28-man committee to examine the second draft plan for the rebuilding of the Greater Shanghai Municipality was also appointed.

Nurses' Jeep Pinched

A jeep thief with an impudent sense of humour has just played a practical and profitable joke on the Philippine Press Secretary, Johnny Orendain.

One month ago, Orendain in a press statement describing the state of the nation said in effect that "one may leave his jeep or his car in the streets in Manila and can be sure that it is safe."

But a jeepatcher proved the inaccuracy of this statement when American Red Cross nurses went to the Malacanang Palace on a sightseeing trip.

After parking their jeep in the palace parking lot, the nurses walked into the palace where they were shown various offices by a guide. Returning to the parking place half an hour later, they were surprised to find only the chain with which they locked up the jeep but the jeep had disappeared.

The incident was the second time in two weeks that the presidential guards—500 strong—were caught napping. Two weeks ago, a 17-year-old boy slipped through the cordon of guards unnoted and entered the kitchen where he partook of a rich breakfast, then scaled to the presidential dining room where he was finally noticed and apprehended by a palace waiter.

—United Press.

UNRRA SENDS MORE CHINESE DP's HOME

More than 1,300 displaced Chinese were repatriated to Siam, Indo-China and Malaya last week by the UNRRA displaced persons division in South China. In addition to the 1,302 outward bound Chinese refugees, 186 were returned to their home country from Ran-

goun. Another 2,000 refugees are being screened in Swatow, Foochow and Canton, according to instructions from the Burma government, and will leave for various Southeast Asia countries within a few weeks.

This shipment will bring UNRRA in Chinese repatriated by the total of 20,000.

Destinations of the homeward-bound Chinese who were repatriated during the past week by UNRRA were Siam, Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore and North Borneo. They sailed on three ships out of Swatow, Hainan and Canton.

William N. Collison, UNRRA displaced persons officer, is in Swatow screening refugees for shipment back to China.

Leola Kelly in Jesselton, North Borneo, another UNRRA official, reports that there are possibly 2,500 Chinese displaced persons scattered throughout the country. Included among these are 400 widows and children of North Borneo Chinese guerrilla fighters killed during the Japanese occupation. Their repatriation applications will be screened, and those found eligible will be brought back to China by UNRRA.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL AFTER NEW RECORD

By ROBERT MUSEL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

That old restlessness to go nowhere in particular but to go there faster than anyone in the world has ever gone before is on Sir Malcolm Campbell again.

Today, he took a group of friends to a shed in this port city and showed them his newest speed wonder—the motorboat Blue Bird, the first jet-propelled craft designed especially to try for a record on water.

Sometime in the next few weeks, Sir Malcolm will head north to Lake Coniston for a crack at his own 1939 water mark of 141.7 miles an hour.

Sir Malcolm is 61, a grandfather and the prosperous director of a number of prosperous firms. No one knows what will happen to a jet-propelled boat even though Blue Bird has been undergoing wind tunnel tests for weeks. But everybody agrees it is the greatest risk he has taken since he set a record of 301 miles an hour in an automobile in 1935.

"Some people," said Sir Malcolm mildly, "think I'm a fool."

He shrugged: "Probably they are right."

The blue eyes snap youthfully and the slim hands still gesture with much the same expressiveness that won over the judge who lectured him for speeding on a bicycle more than 45 years ago.

Secret Objective
"Speed," he said, "happens to be my objective in life, just as money or power are the goals for other



LENIN'S BODY WILL KEEP INDEFINITELY

Lenin's embalmed body, on display in Moscow's Red Square, will last "almost indefinitely," according to a Russian physician writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He said members of special committees "stated in their last scientific report that the problem of preserving Lenin's body for a long time, was solved with great success."

This success was achieved through "the latest scientific discoveries," the physician said, although he did not reveal the nature of the discoveries.

The article identified the physician only as "our regular correspondent" in Moscow. Lenin, the leader of the Russian Revolution of 1917, died January 21, 1924. On the day of his death, Communist leaders decided to erect a mausoleum for his body in the great plaza of Russia's capital.

Since then the Russian physician said, 20,000,000 people from all over the world have visited the mausoleum, now a national shrine of the Soviet Union.

Methods Imperfect

"In 1924 science did not possess perfect methods for durable conservation (of human bodies), methods making possible a long conservation of the body with features unchanged so that they may be observed for centuries," the doctor wrote.

"The Egyptian method of embalming results in desiccation of tissues, with a shrinking of internal organs and shrivelling of the skin. Thus the resemblance is completely lost."

"In the early Middle Ages there were attempts to embalm—for instance, King Henry I of England (1135 A.D.) and Pope Alexander Fifth—(1410 A.D.). These attempts failed because of the numerous changes observed in a short time."

"The method of injecting fluids into blood vessels widely used at present in the U.S. does not guarantee long preservation without change of external features."

"At present there is no doubt that future generations will be able to see Lenin in his mausoleum, appearing as not dead but asleep."

His Versatile Alarm Clock

W. G. Young of Fort Worth, Texas, has invented a device he believes will make getting up in the morning a little easier.

He calls it the Sure-Wake Alarm and it is in production at his Fort Worth welding and metal works. Young's alarm first buzzes, then it turns on the lights. If that doesn't get you up the radio turns on a moment later.

SHOWING **WALKER** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

A LOT OF BING! THE LOVE OF DOTTY!
MELODY, MIRTH, COLOR, SWING...



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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



HIS BIGGEST HIT OF ALL!
Everybody says so—and everybody's seeing it! Don't miss the fun!

HUMPHREY BOGART
CONRAD VEIDT • KAAREN VERNE
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
Better than any Maltese Falcon!

• NEXT CHANGE •

ANN SHERIDAN • ROBT. CUMMINGS • RONALD REAGAN • BETTY FIELD
WARNER BROS.
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"Is even too good for the 10 best!"
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A Love That Crossed all Barriers!

JOHN PAYNE • MAUREN O'HARA • WILLIAM BENDIX
Sentimental Journey

Given Freedom Of Empire

One American citizen who has a permanent visitors' visa to the British Empire is Humphrey J. Comerford, Niagara Falls war veteran, reports United Press.

Comerford, a former technician third grade in the U. S. Army, has been awarded the British Empire Medal by King George VI for his "diligence and trustworthiness" while serving with Supreme Headquarters of the AEF at London.

The medal entitled Comerford to travel throughout the Empire without a passport.

The World War II veteran is the second in his family to be decorated by the British Government. His father, James M. Comerford, received the Distinguished Conduct Medal during World War I. He served with the Royal Artillery in France and Palestine.

Irgun Printing Press Raided

Jerusalem, June 5. British police today raided an Irgun underground printing press in the slum quarter of Tel-Aviv, made "two important arrests" and seized pamphlets announcing coming broadcasts on the Irgun clandestine radio.

Police sources said a third extremist slipped through the police lines around the house. The raid followed a tip telephoned to the police.—United Press.

Palestine Censorship Attacked

Prague, June 5. The chief Palestine delegate to the International Journalists' Congress today attacked Palestine censorship regulations as an "intolerable infringement on the freedom of the press."

Gershon Agronsky, editor of the Palestine Post, told the Congress: "We should fail in our duty if we did not bring to the attention of the world press the restrictions to which the press in Palestine is being subjected. The Palestine Government, in addition to imposing censorship, also has unfettered power over licensing or refusing to license any daily or periodical publication."

"Furthermore, even a permit by the censor is not sufficient to protect the editor. If at any time after publication of an article passed by the censor, the Government decided the content was objectionable, the paper may be suspended and the editor sent to prison."

Grand Mufti

Mr Agronsky continued: "All incoming news is subject to 'stops'—prohibitions on the mention of certain subjects. Among the prohibitions is publication of any news about the Mufti—so-called Grand Mufti of Palestine."

"This man is a notorious collaborator whose war guilt is beyond doubt and was for three years engaged in raising military forces against the Allies. In this way is protected a man whose main object was to stimulate the extermination of Jews in Europe."

"The emergency press laws are a decided hindrance to free expression of opinion on questions of the most vital public interest. Emergency laws have been adopted in an attempt to enforce the Government White Paper of 1939, which is repugnant to the entire Jewish community of Palestine."

Asked whether he was not afraid to return to Palestine after his speech, Mr Agronsky told the United Press: "Nothing will happen to me. But I should like to see one of the Balkan satellite delegates dare return to his country after making a similar attack on his governing authorities' policies."

Greek Press

Earlier, Vasso Georgiou, understood to be a Greek Communist emigre from Paris, circulated a memorandum requesting an opportunity to bring delegates up to date on Greek developments—"total abolition of press freedom, journalists in gaol and concentration camp, journalists assassinated and suppression and persecution of newspapers."

The Czech delegate, Kiri Hronek, requested a hearing for Georgiou, but the official Greek delegate, M. Dastanakis, described the "complete freedom" of the press and absence of censorship in Greece. The request was rejected by President Archibald Kenyon on the grounds that the Greek delegation question had already been settled and rules prohibited Georgiou speaking as a non-member.—United Press.

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Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

U.S. Military Mission Begins Inch-by-Inch Study Of Dardanelles

Ankara, June 5. The United States military mission to Turkey today began an inch-by-inch inspection of the strategic Dardanelles Straits area, where the Soviets demand joint control with Turkey.

BEVIN CALLS TO DIG FOR DOLLARS

London, June 5. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, calling on Britain to "dig for dollars" through increased production, expressed hope, in a speech today, for "tremendous strides" in the next three years towards "restoring the equilibrium between Europe and the Western Hemisphere."

That would bring Britain up to 1950, when the Labour government must begin repaying the American loan and face new general elections. Bevin hinted strongly that he would oppose any further credits abroad during the period.

"Now we are in difficulties, but the independence sense is so great in us that I do not want to ask anything for recovery. I beg of you to rise to the occasion."

"You dug for dollars during the war," he told his audience. "Dig for dollars now."

"If you dig for dollars in the next 12 months, then this old country will come through with triumph and with success, because in doing it you will not only save yourself but—I speak with feeling as Foreign Secretary—we can meet everybody in the world with a sense of dignity and respect, feeling we have won through."—Associated Press.

"Don't Incite" Appeal

Washington, June 5. President Truman today called on the American people to refrain from inciting to illegal activities in Palestine.

President Truman said in a statement: "I urge all citizens of the United States to refrain from any activity which tends to incite to violence against the inhabitants of Palestine or to undermine law and order in Palestine or to promote violence in that country."

The President's statement was considered to be the direct result of the recent British protest over United States press advertisements calling for funds for illegal immigration and underground armies in Palestine.

UN'S DIFFICULT TASK
It came some three weeks after Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador, had delivered an aide memoire to the State Department, specifically protesting over the recent advertisements in the New York press, urging the terrorists in Palestine to increase their actions against British troops and installations there.

The President stressed that "to search for a fair and workable solution of the Palestine problem is one of the most difficult and important tasks confronting the United Nations."

"It is in the interests of the United States as well as the United Nations that the efforts of the United Nations to solve this problem meet with success," the President's statement added.

A proclamation such as that issued by President Truman was tentatively suggested by Lord Inverchapel's latest approach to the United States Government, it was understood here.—Reuter.

The importance of the mission's visit is stressed by the presence in Istanbul of Premier Precep Peker, who personally greeted Maj-Gen Lunsford E. Oliver, head of the mission, upon his arrival at Istanbul airport. Mr Peker was accompanied by the Turkish Defence Minister.

At the same time, the ground was broken today for the new American Embassy building, to be erected near the President's residence at Ankara. The Turkish Government will pay for the building, as part payment of US\$10,000,000 American credits extended last year.—United Press.

Truman Replies

Washington, June 5. President Truman today denied charges that the United States Greek-Turkish US\$400,000,000 aid programme was forcing United States prices.

Defending the programme, the President said: "To say that we should abandon our efforts directed towards enduring world peace and freedom because these efforts create economic problems is like saying that we should have abandoned our war effort because it created economic problems."

President Truman was replying to a recent statement by Republican Senator Robert Taft, who was reported to have said: "Apparently the President and the Administration are abandoning the talk of keeping prices down in favour of spending abroad that will keep them up."

The President declared: "The Administration did not advocate the Greek-Turkish aid programme for the purpose of bringing down prices."

Two Reasons

"It advocated the programme for two important reasons. First, to extend aid to starving millions and help to restore their economies so that the world may regain its prosperity."

"Second, to help those nations which want to preserve their freedom and set up a bulwark against totalitarian aggression. The fact that the necessary foreign aid programmes add to our economic problems at home makes it all the more important that we should handle these domestic problems with vigour and commonsense."

President Truman named Mr Dwight Griswold, former governor of Nebraska, as chief of the United States relief mission to Greece. He said that he had not decided on the leader of the mission to Turkey.

Mr Richard F. Allen, who is at present the Vice-President of the American Red Cross, was named field administrator of the US\$350,000,000 post-UNRRA relief programme.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT GOLF BY COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)
Cook joins his English colleagues tomorrow.—Reuter.

England led France by two matches to one at the end of the fourteenth in the first men's golf international between England and France since 1939 at Wentworth, Surrey, today.

The match will continue tomorrow with six singles, also over 30 holes.—Reuter.

Helinski, June 5. Viljo Heino, of Finland, holder of several world running records, improved his own figures for four miles here today.

He covered the distance in 18 minutes 47.6 seconds, beating the previous world record by 0.4 seconds.—Reuter.

Paris, June 5. Swedish athletes won two of the four events in which they took part in the athletic meeting here tonight. Bergsson winning the 800 yards event and Eriksson the 1,500 metres.—Reuter.

Lisbon, June 5. The enquiry into the behaviour of the Portuguese soccer team, which was beaten by England 10-nil recently, has been concluded.

The findings, which are a secret, are to be submitted to the Minister of Education on Monday.

The whole Portuguese team was suspended three days after the match, "pending an inquiry into their unsporting behaviour."—Reuter.

Three Killed In Bomber Crash
Stanford, Lincolnshire, England, June 5. Three Royal Air Force men were killed when a Wellington bomber dived into a wheat field at Little Pytham, seven miles from Stamford, Lincolnshire, today.

The three dead were all from an aerodrome at Swinderby, near Lincoln.

A woman living nearby said that she saw parts of the machine dropping off. Three farm workers rushed to the scene of the crash and found the three airmen dead.—Reuter.

Helicopters To Aid Archaeological Study

London, June 5. Work on solving the riddle of man's early history will be done by scientists in helicopters hovering over an unexplored "iron age" village on the Baltic Sea island of Gotland, a Stockholm broadcast said today.

A number of foreign archaeologists have been invited to take part in the excavations on the island, which is about 58 miles off the southeast coast of the Scandinavian peninsula, and an initial party will inspect the village this summer.

The helicopters will be equipped with electrical metal detectors and apparatus to take colour photographs from the air.—Reuter.

Berlin Feeding Plan Near Collapse

Berlin, June 5. Reports of food delivery troubles in the Russian zone today supported fears that the quadripartite project for feeding Berlin's 2,500,000 population was on the verge of collapse.

S. AMERICAN INTEREST IN TRADE TALKS

Geneva, June 5. Several Latin American countries, represented at the Trade and Employment conference only through observers, today began strengthening their observer delegations as the conference approached a more decisive phase in tariff and, above all, Charter negotiations.

Of the 17 United Nations member countries who are represented at the conference by observers, seven are Latin American—Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Uruguay, Venezuela, Peru and Mexico. Brazil, Chile and Cuba are the only full members of the conference among the Latin Americans.

There have been a number of consultations recently between the Latin American full members of the conference and observers of non-member Latin American countries, and contacts are being further strengthened with a view to taking into consideration non-member countries' suggestions and needs, but sources close to the Latin American delegations pointed out that nothing on the lines of a joint uniform Latin American approach had been evolved so far.

Among the Latin American countries represented through observers, Argentina, according to the latest information of the conference secretariat, is now leading with three observers. The Brazilian delegation, headed by Antonio de Wilhena Ferreira Braga, lists 12 delegates, eight advisers and technical advisers, three members of the secretariat with four assistants and four stenographers.

The Cuban delegation, headed by Sergio I. Clark and Gustavo Gutierrez as vice-chairmen, lists four delegates, four governmental and eight non-governmental advisers and six clerks. The Chilean delegation, headed by Andres Bello, lists three delegates, two advisers and three members of the Secretariat.

Five meetings so far have been held between three Latin American full members and observers of the Latin American countries and there have been a number of individual meetings in smaller circles on specific issues, such as the Chilean proposal for regional preferences and encouragement through the Charter of measures for development of underdeveloped countries.

There has not always been, however, a unanimous approach in all issues discussed, such as regional preferences, on which Cuba, for instance, is not supporting Chile, whereas she is favouring together with others—the Chilean idea for making Charter provisions for furthering development obligatory.—United Press.

"LETTER BOMB" SENT TO BEVIN
(Continued from Page 1)

tonight saying that the gang was responsible for sending the explosive letters.

The statement followed a swoop made by criminal investigation officers of the Palestine Police tonight on an underground printing press while it was turning out illegal pamphlets in the "shanty town" quarter of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

A number of arrests were made.—Reuter.

EMBASSY DENIAL
Paris, June 5. The British Embassy in Paris today appeared to be at loggerheads with Scotland Yard over a "letter bomb" reportedly sent to prominent English person at the local Embassy.

An Embassy spokesman said, "There is absolutely no truth" to the report that a letter containing gelignite explosive was received a few days ago in the local Embassy.

Earlier, a spokesman in London had listed the Embassy as one of the Government offices which had received explosive letters.—United Press.

Both American and British-Licensed Newspapers Reported From the Russian Zone That Farmers Were Failing to Deliver Assigned Food Quotas, and the Russian Authorities Had Threatened Severe Punishment for Offenders.

Failures in food deliveries might explain the British Control Commission's report that the Russians had already issued orders to feed their sector of Berlin "separately," thus ending one of the most successful quadripartite projects.

The American-licensed newspaper, Der Abend, reported from Weimar and Thuringia, in the Soviet zone, that the government had issued orders to confiscate farms belonging to persons sabotaging food deliveries. The dispatch said many farmers failed to deliver their quotas.

The British-licensed German news agency said farmers in Mark Brandenburg were far behind in milk deliveries and the Minister President, Karl Steinhoff, had announced severe punishment to offenders.

American officials announced that approximately 330,000 tons of food were imported into the British and American zones in May, costing taxpayers of the two countries US\$43,000,000.—United Press.

Army Officer Indicted

Los Angeles, June 5. The Federal Grand Jury, after hearing testimony by five Chinese and Japanese witnesses, brought here from the Far East, indicted William K. Evans, former army lieutenant colonel, in connection with the alleged theft of \$100,000 in gold coins from Formosa.

Evans, a Santa Barbara manufacturer, was named in 12 counts charging him with trading in captured enemy property, embezzling public property and making false statements. He will be brought here from Santa Barbara, where he was arrested, to enter his plea.—Associated Press.

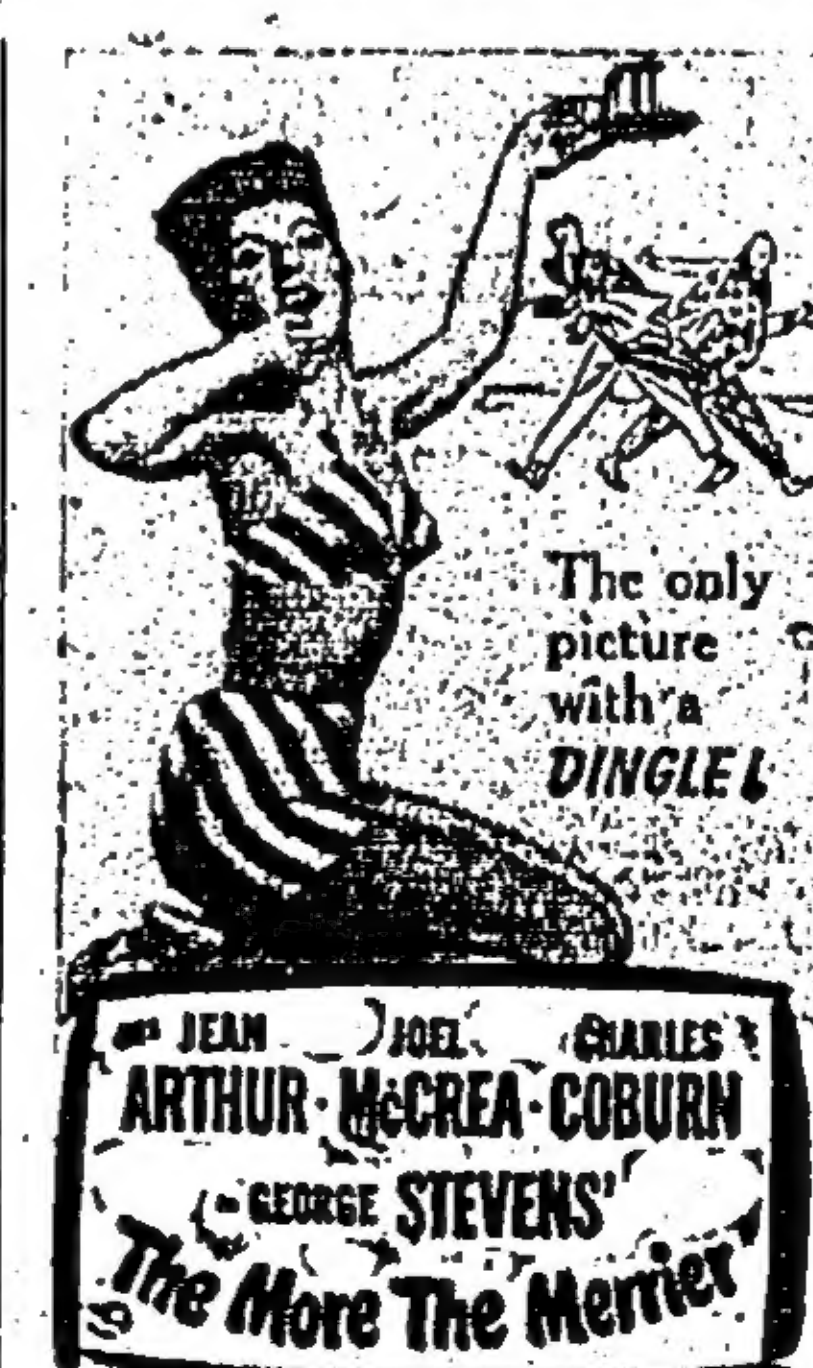
Indonesian Army Created

Batavia, June 5. An Indonesian Army has been established, directed by an army council under General Sudirman, commander-in-chief of the Republican Army, the Jogjakarta (Indonesian) radio said today.

The formation of the army follows a decree issued recently by Dr I. R. Soekarno, President of the Republic, merging the regular and irregular forces.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



— NEXT CHANGE —
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Americans To Attend Palace

London, June 5. Some 50 American debutantes and matrons were notified today that they will meet the Royal Family in the gardens of Buckingham Palace next Tuesday, and thus forever after will be able to claim that bit of pro-war social magic—"presented at court."

Most of the 50 took the fact that they will be the first Americans to gain the distinction since the war calmly. The only worries are last-minute dressings—"long afternoon dresses with hats will be worn"—and the weather, which is always a hazard here. The invitation said that the party would be postponed to the following day in the event of wet grounds.

This will be the second garden presentation this season. Ordinarily presentations to the Royal Family are made at state balls in Buckingham Palace, but officially the Court of St James has not yet decreed the end of wartime austerity.

In the first of the parties last week for British only—mere attendance constituted presentation. But the American women will be presented personally to the King and Queen or the Queen Mother, with the Princesses standing by for a nod and a smile.

Those invited are the wives of consular officials or of military or naval attaches. The rest are eligible Americans who happen to be here and applied for invitations through Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Mr Douglas, Mrs Douglas and their blonde daughter, Sharrman, will head the American contingent.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 20 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Friday, June 5
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kobe (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Hankow, Kaitai, Hsiao, Johanna, Nanking, August, Marseilles & London (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Saigon, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Singapore, Surabaya and Colombo (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Canton, Hongkong, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Chungking (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, June 6
Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada (Air) 10 a.m.
Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Saigon and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits, Batavia and Surabaya (Sea) 10 a.m.
Sunday, June 7
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits, Egypt and Europe via London (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Surabaya, Sydney & Auckland (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 8
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia & Colombo (Air) 10 a.m.
Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Nanking, Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.
Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

22W Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles at 12.20 to 2 p.m., and 630 to 11 p.m., and also on 625 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

630, "All Time Favourites" by Harry James and His Orchestra; 6.30, Studio: "See You on Sport Studio: You Asked for It—Variety Request Programme presented by Lynn Fraser; 8, London Relay: World News; 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15, B.B.C. transcription Service: "Serenade to the Stars"; 8.30, More Memories of Radio Costa; 8.45, Tchaikovsky: "Hamlet" Fantasy Overture; 9, B.B.C. transcription Service: "Shakespeare's Characters"; 9.15, Boston Promenade Orchestra and David Lloyd (Tenor); 10, London Relay: News; 10.10, Sergei Rachmaninov (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin); 10.30, "Fuehrer's La Boheme"; 11, Metropolitan Opera Company; 11, Close Down.

Police Reserve**Orders Issued For Those Coming Week**

Hongkong Police Reserve order No. 16 of 1947.

Traffic Duties: Members of the HKPR detailed for Traffic Duties will report at Central Police Station, Charge Room at 17.45 hours as ordered.

Breakfast and Lunch: Members of the Reserve will be held at the Headquarters every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 17.00 hours. Members of No. 1 Company and those detailed from No. 2 Company are to attend these lectures as ordered without fail.

Resignations: The resignations of the following members of No. 1 Company have been approved: P.O. 10, Chan Kai-wah; P.O. 31, Leung Yung-tong; P.O. 33, Tai Saling-nok; and in their places the following members have been posted to No. 1 Company: Cheung Kwok-wah (P.O. 10); Chan Chiu-hung (P.O. 31); Zia Yung-kam (P.O. 33).

Band Practice: Band practice under Mr W. P. Adams (Bandmaster) will be held at the HKPR Headquarters every Wednesday at 10.00 hours and Sunday at 11.00 hours as ordered.

Reserve Duties: Members of No. 1 Company will parade for Charge Room Duty on Monday, 5th June, 1947, as detailed by the S. C. M. Post Company.

By Order, W. P. Adams, Adjutant, P. M.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1947.

NOTICE**HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.**

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the sub-jointed resolutions as a special resolution, viz:—

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner following:—

(a) Article 17 shall be cancelled

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting: upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May, 1947.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

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